

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Arthur E. Seagrave, Manager—PUBLISHED BY THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY—Wilson Palmer, Editor

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ARLINGTON, MASS., DECEMBER 28, 1901.

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To the man that would be dressed well and characteristically, and in a style that is distinctive from the ready-made clothing man, we will give him freely. We will make a suit of clothing from exclusive styles in fine fabrics that will be perfect fitting and exquisitely finished, at prices that are as attractive as our clothing.

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Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done.

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A full line of Watches, Clocks and
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COLONIAL CALENDARS with views of Concord and Lexington.
These are genuine photographs done on platinum paper; will not fade
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A full line of BARNEY & BERRY SKATES, HOCKEY STICKS,
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A fine line of Stationery and novelties for both old
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Fire Engines, Hook and Ladders, Trains, Iron Toys, Wood
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Drums All kinds of Doll Furniture, Christmas Cards.
Kittens from life mounted with Standard thermos ters.

FRED A. SMITH, WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER.
489 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.



Cupid's Gifts,

If he had his choice, would
be in showers of sweetness, so that all his
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Dante in the golden shower.
A box of our choice confections and
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candies, and our home made candies for
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Economy recognizes the fine quality for
the price.

N. J. HARDY,

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Baggage checked to all depots and steamboat wharves or trans-
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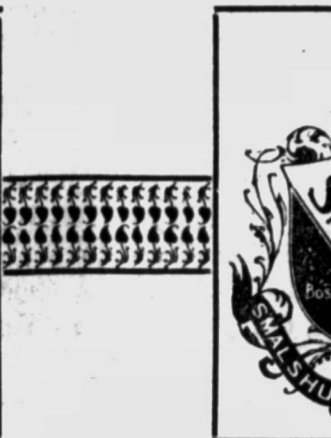
We have the largest business and can give better results than
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THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the
sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experi-
ence are also necessary in the art of compounding physi-
cians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and
we employ registered clerks in our prescription depart-
ment. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale.
We simply give you our name and let you draw your own
conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.



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"Barfut" and "Otopedic"
Boys' Boots and
Swelshu Specialties
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NEAR HIGH STREET, BOSTON.
TELEPHONE, 2730 MAIN. OPEN UNTIL 9 SATURDAY EVENING.

EMBLEMATIC OF LIFE.

Such Were Floral Tributes at Funeral
of Edward T. Hornblower of Arling-
ton.

The funeral services over the remains
of the late Edward T. Hornblower, of
Arlington, were impressively conducted
at his late home, Sunday afternoon, by
his pastor, Rev. Frederic Gill, of the
Unitarian church. A male quartet sang
'Lead Kindly Light,' and then followed
the reading of the twenty-third and
nineteenth psalms and other appro-
priate texts of scripture. The choir
then sang 'Nearer My God to Thee.'
Mr. Gill offered prayer, after which he
briefly and feelingly spoke of the Chris-
tian patience with which the deceased
had endured his many years of blindness,
and the trying illness of his last days.
'Gathering Home' was sung with
touching and effective expression. A
large number of the friends of the de-
ceased were present. The floral offerings
were choice and emblematic of life. The
bearers were Samuel H. Smith, George
Smith, A. G. Fisher and B. F. Wilder.
The body was taken to Greenwood cem-
etery, Brooklyn, N. Y., for final interment.

SMITH-KIMBALL.

There was a home wedding at the resi-
dence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kim-
ball, 10 Central street, Arlington,
Wednesday evening, when their daugh-
ter, Miss Lucetta B. Kimball and Fran-
cis L. Smith, of Salem, were married by
Rev. Harry Fay Flister. The bride was
gowned in brown broadcloth, with waist
of white silk trimmed with duchesse lace,
carrying a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss
Helene Kimball, sister of the bride, the
maid of honor, was gowned in yellow
silk muslin, carrying a bouquet of yellow
chrysanthemums. The best man was
James D. Kimball, brother of the
bride. The rooms were tastefully de-
corated in red and green. N. J. Hardy
was caterer. The presents, consisting of
silver, cut glass, books, pictures and
bric-a-brac, were numerous and costly.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, after their bridal
trip to New York, will reside in Salem.

WISH WAR TO CEASE.

Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor of St.
Agnes' church, manifested his earnest
desire for a cessation of hostilities be-
tween the English and the Boers, by his
action taken at the celebration of mass,
Wednesday morning. Many signers to
a peace petition were secured after di-
vine service. The Cosmopolitan Maga-
zine, edited by John Brisben Walker, has
during the past month sent circulars to
10,000 congregations of the country, re-
presenting all creeds, asking that on the
day when the gospel of 'Peace on Earth,
Good Will to Men' is preached, the par-
ishioners sign a petition looking toward
the final settlement of the South African
troubles.

The petition reads as follows: 'We,
members of the church named, assembled
on Christmas day, in sympathy with the
sufferings being endured in the South
African war, hereby petition our Eng-
lish brothers to join us in asking the
appointment of the president of the
United States and the queen of Holland
as arbitrators, to whose judgment shall

be committed the settlement of all ques-
tions affected by the South African dis-
pute; and that meanwhile all hostilities
shall cease.'

Rev. Fr. Mulcahy believing sincerely in
the spirit and letter of the petition, acted
upon the request, and passing through
his congregation, requested a large num-
ber of members to meet him at the pa-
rochial residence after the mass. His
wishes were acquiesced in by all request-
ed. The petition was largely signed and
forwarded to the proper parties in charge
of the movement.

BANQUET AND DANCE.

A banquet and dance, last week Fri-
day evening, marked the completion of
the Associates' building in Arlington
Centre. The affair was largely attended
and was a decided social success. Dan-
cing engaged the attention of the com-
pany until after midnight. Supper was
served by Caterer Hardy.

On the reception committee were
Judge John H. Hardy, Walter A. Rob-
inson and Charles W. Allen. The dan-
cing was under the direction of H. A.
Phinney. The ushers were Dr. C. A.
Dennett, Frank E. Thompson, John H.
Hardy, Jr., Winthrop Pattee and Frank
Bott.

The erection of this handsome modern
building was brought to a successful
conclusion through the efforts of Judge
John H. Hardy, Edwin S. Farmer, chair-
man of the board of selectmen, George
I. Doe, of the board of selectmen, Dr.
C. A. Dennett, O. W. Whittemore, E. S.
Fessenden, of the Arlington Savings
bank, Charles W. Allen, H. A. Phinney,
R. D. Green, Wm. H. Pattee, Winthrop
Pattee, John H. Hardy, Jr., Walter A.
Robinson, ex-Representative Warren A.
Felce, Frank A. Thompson, Gardner S.
Cushman, Thomas E. Holway, Wm. P.
Borrington, Frank Bott, Frank E. Bott,
and William G. Rolfe.

STILL A MYSTERY.

No light has yet been thrown on the
mysterious suicide in Arlington, of last
week Tuesday, although every effort to
identify the man has been made by the
Arlington police and the officers of
neighboring towns and cities. Even the
New York authorities have been brought
into the case, but without result. The
first clew which connected H. P. Danks,
of New York, a musical composer, with
the affair, has proven groundless, for
the New Yorkers say Mr. Danks is alive,
having located him in a western city. The
Arlington police received word from a
man in Vermont Wednesday, giving a
description of a missing man there, which
tallied with that of the suicide, all except
that he was said to be bald, and the
Arlington victim had a good head of
hair. No other answers to the many let-
ters and circulars have been received,
but owing to the peculiar appearance of
the suicide, it is firmly believed the mys-
tery will be cleared up before long. The
suicide had a very long sandy mustache
and side whiskers streaked with gray.
The hair was of a dark brown color.
He was about 45 years of age, was well
dressed and showed signs of refinement.

LOST—In Arlington, between Mill
street and postoffice building, Friday,
Dec. 27, a gold watch charm with the
emblem of the Odd Fellows fraternity
upon it. Finder will return to J. D.
Rosie, postoffice building, Arlington.

A Great Combination Offer

The Enterprise and the New York
Tribune Farmer, One Year
for \$1.50.

The Enterprise, publishers offer to send the New York Tribune Farmer,
together with the Enterprise, for one year for \$1.50. Most everybody here-
abouts knows what sort of a paper the Enterprise is, but in order to intro-
duce the Tribune-Farmer to the citizens of this community a sample
copy will be sent to every subscriber THIS WEEK and a
copy will also be enclosed within each Enterprise that
is sold at the news stands. You are invited to look over the
Tribune-Farmer sample copy with a view to taking up with this great club-
bing offer. This offer is made to new subscribers or to old subscribers
who, after paying up arrearages to date wish to continue the Enterprise for
the ensuing year.

Remittances of \$1.50 should be sent to the Enterprise Office, Arlington,
Mass., and receipts will be forwarded in due time.

This offer will be given for a limited period only, and there should be no
delay in taking advantage of it.

OFFICIALLY CONNECTED.

M. L. Severy Still a Director of Process
Company and on Executive Com-
mittee—Says He is More Intimately
Connected Than Ever.

Melvin L. Severy, of Arlington Heights,
is still connected with the Severy Process
company, according to a statement made
to the Enterprise this week, despite the
fact that he is no longer superintendent
of the local works. He is a director and
member of the executive committee, and
claims his retirement as superintendent was
voluntary, and because he had other
important business. He credits the
Enterprise with announcing this retire-
ment three days before it occurred. At
the request of the Enterprise, Mr. Se-
very states his account of the episode
over his own signature:

Editor Enterprise: An article in your
issue of Dec. 14th, under the caption
'Severy is Out,' has recently come to
my notice, and I shall esteem it a favor
if you will, by the publication hereof,
correct such of its misstatement as ap-
ply to me.

The article referred to contained the
following: 'Melvin L. Severy, of Ar-
lington Heights, is no longer connected
officially with the Severy Process com-
pany, and another man has succeeded
him as superintendent of the works in
Arlington.'

Now the writer is still officially most
intimately connected with the Severy
Process company, being both a director
and a member of its executive com-
mittee, and, at the date of the publication
of your article, he was superintendent of
the works at Arlington.

On the 17th inst., however, the writer
tendered his resignation to the board of
directors, to take effect immediately. The
Severy Process being a perfectly inven-
tion, it was considered safe to dispen-
se with the continuous services of the in-
ventor as superintendent, and, as had
been previously agreed upon, his resi-
gnation was accepted and he left the
company with the company had still
some three months to run.

Neither the board of directors nor the
executive committee have, as yet, for-
mally appointed his successor, though
the duties of superintendent are being
performed by Geo. S. Heath, who, by the
way, resides in Beaumont, and not Ar-
lington Heights.

The writer's connection with the Se-
very Process company has, through the
recent changes referred to in your ar-
ticle as 'a sort of reorganization,' be-
come decidedly more vital and intimate
than formerly, though he is now devot-
ing most of his time to the perfection of
other inventions. I have the honor to
remain, Very respectfully yours,
M. L. Severy.

Arlington Heights, Dec. 24, 1901.

Belmont and Waverley

BELMONT.

On account of the holiday, Wednesday,
the Savings bank was opened Thursday
afternoon and evening instead.

Christmas services were held at 11 a.m.
at the All Saints' Episcopal church,
Wednesday. The decorating committee
did excellent work.

Rev. Mr. Lloyd, who preached at the
Unitarian church last Sunday morning,
will also preach tomorrow morning.

Subscriptions to the Enterprise for one
year, received at La Bonte's drug store
until Jan. 1, 1902, at a special rate of
75 cents.

Miss Minnie Wilkins is home from
Dean academy during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent, of Bath,
Me., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.
George M. D. Sargent, of this city.

Mr. Brennan, of Andover, is visiting
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilkins, of Myrth
street.

Miss Irvin is spending her holidays
with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Broderick, of
Orchard street.

Thomas Clunan and Henry Amrock
have returned from three years of ser-
vice in the United States army at the
Philippine Islands. Mr. Clunan is con-
templating re-enlistment.

Jarvis W. Dean entertained Mr. and
Mrs. C. Tilden and Mr. and Mrs. Symms,
of Winchester, Christmas day.

J. Henry Fletcher and family spent
Christmas with Mrs. Anna Abbott, at
Westford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fenwick are at
Montreal, Que., for a few weeks.

Chas. Ryan is at the Waltham hospital
convalescing from an operation.

Lawrence Ryan, who has been sick
with Typhoid fever, is improving rapid-
ly.

Henry Arenstrop is much improved,
and returned home from the Waltham
hospital, Christmas.

The public schools will open Tuesday
instead of Monday as first arranged.
The pupils of the High school petitioned
for the extension of time and got a de-
cision from the superintendent, which
greatly pleased them.

Three special services were held at St.
Joseph's Catholic church, on Commem-
oration street, Christmas day. Mass was
celebrated at 8.30 a.m., by Fr. Murphy,
and at 10.30 a.m., by Fr. Lane. The evening
service was at 7.45. The altar was pro-
fusely decorated with flowers and potted
plants, and well lighted.

Master Francis Grimes is doing con-
siderable electric work for his neighbors
about Belmont park.

WAVERLEY.

The annual-Christmas festival of the
Waverley Congregational Sunday school
was observed in the church Tuesday
evening, from 6.30 to 9 o'clock. A splen-
did Christmas tree occupied the centre
of the platform, flanked on one side by
an old-fashioned chimney corner, with
stockings suspended in anticipation of a
visit from Santa Claus. The musical
program given by the children, under the
direction of Miss Mabel Houlahan, was
well received by the many friends pre-
sent. Santa Claus, in the person of W.
S. Piper, sent a telegram, announcing
his coming early in the evening, and
later, to the great delight of the little
ones, he came with his elves, down the
chimney, his jolly, fat face beaming with
good nature and having jokes in plenty.
Kind words for everybody, and last, but
not least, presents for all the children
in the Sunday school. After Santa had
said good night and with his little elfin
assistants, Harry Gibson and Carl Mc-
Kenney, had disappeared up the chim-
ney, ice cream and cake were served not

EVENT OF THE SEASON.

Lexington Drum Corps Gives Sixth
Annual Ball—One Hundred Couples
Bow and Scrape to Music—The Dec-
orations a Special Feature.

The Lexington drum corps furnished
its friends a treat at the town hall, Lex-
ington, last evening, which they will not
soon forget, it being the sixth annual
ball given by that popular organization.
The affair was a social success and a
financial success, and never had the hall
such pleasing decorations. There were
a hundred couples in attendance beside
those who posed merely as spectators to
the fairy scene.

The drum corps, which numbers thirty
members, was busily engaged in seeing
that everyone was given the best pos-
sible time and its efforts were not
unsuccessful. From 8 o'clock until 9 the
officers—President, Lester T. Redman,
Vice President, William L. Moakley, Sec-
retary and Treasurer, L. B. Pierce and
Drum Sergeant, Walter C. Ballard—re-
ceived. This was followed by dancing
until 1 o'clock, with Poole's orchestra of
ten pieces furnishing music. The grand
march was led by Arthur S. Turner and
Miss Alice Hamblen.

The committee in charge of the affair
included L. L. Crone, W. C. Ballard, A.
F. Turner, E. B. Worthen and W. L.
Moakley.

The decorations in the hall cannot be
fully described. That they were com-
plete is not expressing it, and William
A. Butler, who generously contributed
this part, gave the matter his personal
attention and directed the work. About
the sides of the hall were pink and
white streamers, and tissue flags of pink,
white and pale green were artistically
arranged in every nook and corner, from
the gallery to the ante-room. Large
streamers from the corners and sides of
the hall flowed gracefully to the center,
where they met and made a mammoth
festoon of pink and white with a green
centerpiece.

Instead of dance orders the company
was given little fans adorned with pic-
tures and the names of the officers of
the corps. This feature was designed
by Roger Greeley. The drum corps and
Mr. Butler received congratulations on
all sides for the successful termination of
the affair.

DANIEL F. CLARY.

Daniel F. Clary, a highly respected
young citizen, died Sunday morning at
the residence of his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Clary, 63 Warren street,
after a brief illness, aged 25. He was
a young man of many fine qualities and
enjoyed the esteem of a large circle of
friends. Funeral services were held at
St. Agnes' church Tuesday morning, with
a high mass of requiem.

The floral tributes were very many and
beautiful, expressing the deep sorrow
which abounded on all sides. The fellow
workmen of the deceased, in the employ
of W. W. Rawson, gave a large stand-
ing cross, and among other pieces were
a pillow of roses and pinks, from his
teen most intimate friends, and a
wreath, from W. W. Rawson.

New Year's Boxes.

If you want your goods promptly
and safely delivered order them
shipped by

Wood Bros.,
Arlington & Boston
Express.

Presents in time for the stocking.
Eatables in time for the dinner.
Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.
71 Kingston St., order box, Faneuil Hall Market
Main Office, 6 Mill St., Arlington.

Pleasant Street Market.

CHOICE MEATS,
FRESH VEGETABLES,
CREAMY BUTTER,
FRUITS.

12 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

J. HENRY HARTWELL
& SON,
Undertakers,

4 MEDFORD STREET,
ARLINGTON.

Telephone Connection.

DAVID CLARK,

32 years in the hacking business, is still at the
same business at
10 MILL STREET, ARLINGTON.
Rubber-tired carriages for funerals, weddings
and evening parties. Also a wagonette for
pleasure parties. Tel. connection.

B. SWENSEN,
INTERIOR PAINTER.

Oiling, Enameling and Hardwood Finish-
ing a Specialty. All kinds of work done in a
first-class manner.
Resident of Arlington 12 years. Best of
references given.

10 Teel Place, Arlington, Mass.

T. M. CANNIFF,
Hairdresser,
943 Mass. ave., Arlington

FRANK J. HOLLAND,
Engraving.

Small Metal Signs, Door Plates and Numbers.
Signs Repolished and Refilled.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.
12 Sylvia St., Arlington Heights, Box 68.

(Continued on Page Five.)

THE ENTERPRISE.

WILSON PALMER, Editor.
Telephone 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, December 28, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN
ARLINGTON BY:
Arlington News Co., Postoffice Bldg.,
Arlington.Frank R. Daniels, 606 Mass. avenue,
Arlington.Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,
Heights.H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,
Heights.Edward I. McKenzie, B. & M. station,
Heights.

"HELLO."

But, dear man, remember that your "hello" cannot break in on the line when it is in use. We can't all talk at once in an old and true saying. The law of courtesy is to be observed in all telephonic communication as well as in private conversation—so only one at a time, if you please. We say this much because there are so many impatient men and women who will storm and kick because they cannot always get the use of the telephone wire at the very moment they desire it. But just wait your turn and have a bit of patience. The world was not made in a minute, and you may be sure that all things will not come to an abrupt ending if you do not get your telephonic word with lightning speed every time. You are not the only man in the world, and so no longer make a fool of yourself by thinking you are. And then again, don't work yourself into a white rage, and swear that someone else is on your line. Just be a little reasonable, and recognize the fact that the telephone girl cannot be all ears unto all men and women at one and the same time. As for us, we believe in the pretty telephone girl, and am only too glad to wait, if we may but have a word with her when the wire is not in use. All things come 'round to him who will but wait.

"WHAT ARE TRUMPS?"

"What are trumps?" is a question that now may be heard in nearly every Christian household in the land. How different from the former times! Why, there isn't half the fun in card playing now that there used to be when we older grown as boys had to steal our chances at a game of whist, or euchre, or what was better, at a game of high-low-jack. Deny it as we may, still there is an unalloyed pleasure in doing those things that we are forbidden to do. Adam and Eve knew how it was, and we their children, understand quite as well the charm there is in eating of the forbidden fruit. At any rate, we older men and women learned how to play cards in spite of the good fathers' and mothers' earnest protestation of the game. Arlington and Lexington and Belmont, indeed all the suburbs of our modern Athens, were distinguished years ago for their expert card playing, and they have never lost interest in the game. You'll not catch any of the Enterprise readers trumping their partners as while they will invariably follow their partner's lead. The truth is, those who read the Enterprise well understand how to make I take an honest trick. The Enterprise believes in all innocent amusements. There isn't a man connected with the Enterprise who does not understand how to play his hand for all it's worth. We never deny suit. So that with an attractive and responsive partner we seldom or never fail to take the odd trick. The motto of the Enterprise is a fair deal and an honest lead.

"MOTHERHOOD."

Harriet Prescott Spofford has written upon the above subject in one of the recently published magazines, and we wish every American woman might read the article. "Motherhood linked with divinity" is the way she puts the subject. The American people are fast dying out in the cry all along the line, and unfortunately the cry is too true. The American home is largely becoming or has become already depopulated of the children. The complaint is often made that in our larger towns and cities the foreign element is the dominating power; but it should be remembered that these same people believe in homes well filled with children, and the home is the right basis of all rule. The highest development of womanhood can only be had through motherhood. God has so deigned it. Fashionable life and excessive accumulation of wealth have done much to rob the home of the little ones. In the olden time, when the family was content to live in an unpretending, modest cottage, and when the prayer of the husband and wife was, give us "neither poverty nor riches," then did the children flock to such a home. It ought to be recognized as a fundamental truth that there can be no real home where the children are not found. There is no music in all the world half so sweet as the children's voices. O, this abominable, accursed so-called society life has done and is still doing much to demoralize all domestic virtue. When woman becomes ambitious to be a leader in society life, then practically it is goodbye to home and what should be its attractive environments. "These are my jewels" was the proud exclamation of that Spartan mother as she looked upon her children—and this same should be the proud exclamation of every married American woman. The primary object of all married life is the home, and the home can only be as the children shall come to it. Henry Ward Beecher was right when he declared that you can no more have a home without children than you can have a garden without flowers or a running brook without water. But you woman, read the article to which we refer.

MARRIED.

SCHVENFELDT-MURPHY—In Arlington, Dec. 16, by Charles A. Feyth, Justice of the peace, Arthur W. Schvenfeldt, of Roxbury, and Catherine G. Murphy, of Andover.

DIED.

HORNBLLOWER—In Arlington, Dec. 19, Edward Thomas Hornblower, age 73 years.

BACON—In Lexington, Dec. 18, John D. Bacon, 69 years.

Ladies desiring fancy suspenders mounted will be interested in the announcement of F. A. Moore, 521 Washington street, Boston. Mr. Moore has a full assortment of gold and silver buckles at very reasonable prices.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, DEC. 29.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Review of the Quarter's Lessons. Golden Text, Rom. viii, 31.—Commentary by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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LESSON I.—Joseph sold into Egypt (Gen. xxxvii, 12-36). Golden Text, Acts vii, 9. "The patriarchs, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt, but God was with him." When a little child is taken from a home, everything the child has ever worn or used or played with touches the mother's heart and brings her child before her. So if we are in right relations with our absent Lord everything in the book will speak to us of Him, and the hatred and cruelty of Joseph's brethren to the brother whom the father so loved will suggest the treatment which Christ received from His brethren, the Jews, and the believing heart will say with deep gratitude, "All for me."

LESSON II.—Joseph in prison (Gen. xxxix, 20; xl, 15). Golden Text, Gen. xxxix, 21. "But the Lord was with Joseph and shewed him mercy." It is written of him both as slave and prisoner that the Lord was with him and he was a prosperous man (xxxix, 2, 23). It is hard to wait day by day under adverse and trying circumstances and see no prospect of deliverance, and be seemingly forgotten by those whom we have befriended and who might be used to help us if they were not so selfish and ungrateful.

LESSON III.—Joseph exalted (Gen. xli, 38-49). Golden Text, I Sam. ii, 30. "Them that honor Me I will honor." From the prison he is suddenly exalted to be ruler over all the land of Egypt and second to Pharaoh (43), and this when he was but 30 years of age, the age at which our Lord Jesus began His public ministry. It was all accomplished without effort on the part of Joseph. The Lord did it all in His own good time and way.

LESSON IV.—Joseph and his brethren (Gen. xlv, 1-15). Golden Text, Rom. xii, 21. "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good." After perhaps 20 years He who performed all things for him enabled him to heap coals of fire upon the heads of those who had treated him so cruelly (Rom. xii, 20), and how lovingly he did it when he said, "Be not grieved nor angry with yourselves, for God did send me before you to preserve life" (verse 5). So the Jews shall one day see Jesus their brother, as the one whom God sent to prepare life for them, even life eternal (Isa. xlv, 9; Zech. xii, 10).

LESSON V.—Death of Joseph (Gen. l, 15-26). Golden Text, Ps. xc, 12. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." It is a very great trial to have one's love or motives or sincerity questioned, and that Joseph's brethren should come to him with a request for forgiveness after they had enjoyed his forgiveness for 17 years was a great grief to him. It must be a grief to our Lord when those whom He has washed and sanctified and justified question their salvation and seek to obtain it by their own works instead of thanking Him for the full benefit of His finished work, bestowed freely upon them.

LESSON VI.—Israel oppressed in Egypt (Ex. i, 1-14). Golden Text, Ex. i, 24. "God heard their groaning, and God remembered His covenant." God permits the devil and his people seemingly to have their own way, yet He works by them or in spite of them all the good pleasure of His will and the highest interests of His people.

LESSON VII.—The childhood of Moses (Ex. ii, 1-10). Golden Text, Prov. xli, 6. "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." What a striking providence that the daughter of Pharaoh, the man who was seeking to destroy Israel and had given commandment to kill all the male children, should bring up as her own son one of these male children, destined by God to be the deliverer of Israel from the power of Egypt!

LESSON VIII.—World's Temperance Lesson (Isa. v, 8-30). Golden Text, Isa. v, 22. "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine." These six woes upon the covetous, the drunkard, the desperately wicked, the perverse, the worldly wise and the haters of righteousness are a kind of parallel with the eight woes upon the scribes and Pharisees of Math. xxiii.

LESSON IX.—The call of Moses (Ex. iii, 1-12). Golden Text, Ex. iii, 12. "Certainly I will be with thee." When Moses was 40 years old, he supposed that his brethren would have understood how that God by his hand would deliver them (Acts vi, 25), but they understood not, for the time had not come, and Moses had not been authorized. He was 40 years ahead of time. But now after keeping sheep for 40 years God calls him and commissions him to lead Israel out, but he must understand that he is only an instrument in the hand of the Lord, that he is nothing, but God is everything and will do all by His power.

LESSON X.—Moses and Pharaoh (Ex. xi, 1-10). Golden Text, Isa. lxiii, 9. "The angel of His presence saved them." When Moses and Aaron went to the rulers in Israel with their God given credentials, they were accepted by the people as the Lord's messengers, but when they went to Pharaoh with the demand from the Lord that he should let Israel go they were scorned and turned away with contempt (iv, 29-31; v, 1-4). So God humbled Pharaoh and his people by ten dreadful plagues.

LESSON XI.—The Passover (Ex. xii, 1-17). Golden Text, I Cor. v, 7. "Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us." There is no salvation from death, the consequence of sin, but by death, the death of a substitute. This is seen in the animals slain by God's own hand to provide the redemption clothing for Adam and Eve (Gen. iii, 21); also in the ram offered on the altar in Isaac's stead (Gen. xxii, 13); and here in the Passover lambs whose blood sprinkle saved the lives of the firstborn—all sacrifices being typical of the great sacrifice of Him by whose blood alone sin can be put away (Acts iv, 12).

LESSON XII.—The passage of the Red Sea (Ex. xiv, 13-27). Golden Text, Ex. xv, 1. "I will sing unto the Lord, for He hath triumphed gloriously." The Lord who made a way through the sea and triumphed over the hosts of Pharaoh is the same who afterward, in the fullness of time, became the Son of Mary, God manifest in the flesh, the Creator of all things, whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting, the only Saviour of sinners, the only Judge of all mankind.

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BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.
Courtesy of Boston Journal.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

The following is a synopsis written for the Woman's Corner, of the Cambridge Chronicle, by Hon. J. M. W. Hall, of an informal talk given before the Ladies' Baptist Social union, of that city, Dec. 23. The Civil war was the dividing line between the typical old conservative Boston merchant and his successor, the man of electricity and steam, who revolutionized the old methods. The war took from the merchant offices thousands of young men into the army and navy, they supposing it was a short affair almost a picnic, whose places as accountants and clerks and businessmen were promised to be open to them on their return. But the long war, the death of many, the failure to return of others changed the situation. Many young ladies offered their services as clerks and accountants, supposing it to be only a temporary matter, and in many instances as a patriotic move to enable their brothers to enlist for the defense of the union, while others, owing to the high cost of living caused by the war, with the incidentally high premium on gold money, offered their services to assist in the family expenses. It was found, after a trial of a year or more, that young women were quite as accurate as a rule as young men, were quite as courteous and obliging, and were more content with their wages than the average young man. Furthermore, the moral atmosphere of the counting room changed. Coarse, vulgar, profane language that even in the best of mercantile offices will creep in more or less, now disappeared almost entirely. The relaxing influence of woman was at once felt, and men hesitate now where formerly without thought the profane remark would be used.

A variety of reasons combined to make the temporary expedient of woman clerks and accountants permanent factors in the merchants' or corporation offices. But another factor appeared about fifteen years after the Civil war closed, which revolutionized the work in merchants' counting rooms quite as much as the sewing machine radically changed domestic operations. It was the invention of the typewriter. The work at once enlisted the services of young women, who soon became proficient as stenographers and typewriters, and became really the confidential clerks of the merchants or corporation presidents, for they became familiar with his ways of doing business, the persons he traded with, the prices he bought and sold at, and much more. Without disparaging the transaction of large business operations, and I speak from experience and observation, the test has been to the credit of young ladies, both as to fidelity and capacity. In fact, without disparaging any young man, I state, as a rule, a young woman is far more apt to be contented with her position in this respect than a young man, hence a safer confidential clerk. So women in these positions have opportunities exceptionally good for learning business methods, the principles of large commercial transactions, complicated accounts, and many other things that a well regulated, systematic and successful business affords. This she may apply if in after years she is called upon to manage her husband's or father's estate and so be a real help to herself and others, and every woman should have some knowledge of business methods and accounts. From somewhat careful observation, I am convinced that some women are well adapted to fill places as secretaries, or treasurers of corporations, and even as directors, where personal or family interests are involved. In art, architecture, medicine, law, journalism, and educational work the field is open and woman has already proved her right to claim her position in these various departments. I do not believe she is or ever will be fitted for the more vigorous and often hard and rude methods in the marts of trade and the arena of politics. In the maelstrom of the swift current of active commercial or political work, woman, with her retiring, gentler nature, evidently is not intended to cope. With all the advantages of woman in business life as indicated, there are several disadvantages.

One is, it takes the daughter away from home when she is most needed as a companion and helper to her mother, especially if there are young children. The influence of an older sister on a young boy may be a man to testify to and give thanks for, and nothing can compensate for this loss. Necessity may compel it, and the sacrifice is often as great for the daughter as for the mother. Home is the unit without disparaging any young man, I state, as a rule, a young woman is far more apt to be contented with her position in this respect than a young man, hence a safer confidential clerk. So women in these positions have opportunities exceptionally good for learning business methods, the principles of large commercial transactions, complicated accounts, and many other things that a well regulated, systematic and successful business affords. This she may apply if in after years she is called upon to manage her husband's or father's estate and so be a real help to herself and others, and every woman should have some knowledge of business methods and accounts. From somewhat careful observation, I am convinced that some women are well adapted to fill places as secretaries, or treasurers of corporations, and even as directors, where personal or family interests are involved. In art, architecture, medicine, law, journalism, and educational work the field is open and woman has already proved her right to claim her position in these various departments. I do not believe she is or ever will be fitted for the more vigorous and often hard and rude methods in the marts of trade and the arena of politics. In the maelstrom of the swift current of active commercial or political work, woman, with her retiring, gentler nature, evidently is not intended to cope. With all the advantages of woman in business life as indicated, there are several disadvantages.

Another disadvantage of women in business life is the fact that she becomes a competitor of man. The late Lord Chief Justice Russell said, when in this country a few years since, "one of the true signs of real civilization is chivalrous regard and respect for woman." You cannot have that chivalrous regard and respect where woman becomes a competitor of man. If "love cases out fear," equally true is it that fear casts out love. And this is a distinct loss. It is really a retrograde movement in our civilization. That she will be treated with due respect and courtesy, no one will deny or refuse; but beyond that the chivalrous feeling will not go, if it exists at all. The young man, finding the young woman his competitor, will think less of marriage and of a home of his own; he will find the club the natural and inevitable attraction, and incidentally the home and the church will suffer. That these competitors will eventually adjust themselves is true; that woman has entered departments of business and professional work from which she will never retreat; that she is to become a still greater competitor in these lines with men can be clearly foreseen, and that her influence, wherever she may be in these different positions, will be helpful and strong cannot be doubted; but over against all these must be seen some serious disadvantages which cannot be ignored, and never for one moment should, or will, any true woman fail to realize that the largest compensations, the most enduring influence, the highest ideals and the loftiest ambition will ever be found in the divine plan for woman as wife and mother and queen in the home.

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WOMAN'S COSTUMES.

By Josephine Robb.

Next to the velvets, satin faced broadcloths rank in favor. panne velvet, stitched, is much liked as a trimming for costumes of broadcloth. Whipcord, zibeline, camel's hair, worsted, purpures, Venetian cloth, mixed chevrons and serges are also used for street gowns. Louisiana and novelty silks are taking the



Polka Dotted Velvet Shirt
Waist, White Stitching.
From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y.

place of foulards for the fall season. The up-to-date girl has now replaced her summer shirtwaists with one or two of velvet. A pretty model is of black velvet with embroidered polka dots in white. The edge of the diagonal flap down the front is stitched with white Corticelli stitching silk which is put up on quarter ounce spools and comes in all colors to match the latest dress gowns. The high stock is of velvet with turn-over collar and narrow tie of black taffeta stitched in white.

One of the most beautiful dinner gowns of the season is of cream white Renaissance lace over white chiffon and taffeta drop skirts. The scroll pattern of the lace is outlined by a narrow beading through which is run black velvet ribbon. The lace skirt falls in big scallops over an accordion pleated flounce of white net edged with two narrow ruffles.



Renaissance Lace Gown with
Black Tulle.
From Lord & Taylor, Broadway, New York.

which are bordered with the beading and black velvet. Black tulle is draped on the front of the bodice, extends over the shoulders, and continues down the back, forming the belt and two long sash ends, which are caught at intervals with bunches of narrow velvet and end in full ruffles, edged with quilting. The elbow sleeves have full inner ruffles of the white net.

This dainty visiting costume of tan crepe cloth is embroidered by hand and trimmed with Irish point lace and light blue lousine silk. The skirt is laid in fine tucks on each side of the front panel, spreading from the knees down. The hem is finished with fine tucks. On each side of the front panel and in a pointed design down the back of the skirt are



Visiting Costume of Tan
Crepe Cloth.
Courtesy of Marshall, Field & Co., Chicago.

broad tucks embroidered with tan and pale blue Corticelli. Fine white silk, the gilet, or vest, of the bodice is of Valenciennes lace. Over this is a finely tucked tightly-fitting bodice, bordered with the embroidery, under which are simulated vest forms of pale blue lousine, embroidered with black and white French knots. These are made with size EE embroidery silk. The blue inner vest rolls at the neck into a broad, embroidered collar, under which is a deeper collar of the embroidered crepe, bordered with a deep fall of Irish point lace.

Bodices are excessively trimmed. The sleeves remain flat at the shoulder, but take an added fullness below the elbow, often approaching the balloon effect. The half sleeve with turned back cuff and undersleeve of different material is still popular. All sleeves are made very long, and, preferable, are finished with fluffy ruffles over the hand. Evening gowns, on the contrary, are made entirely sleeveless. The white satin bodice is a very pretty one and is suitable for the theatre. It is made with one of the mod-

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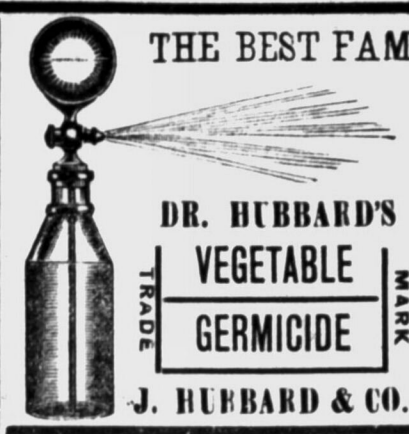
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fections of the bolero, strapped to the belt over a full blouse. The straps, the edge of the bolero, cuffs, and trimming



White Satin Bodice, Stitched
in Red.
From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y.

around the collar are all stitched in red with Corticelli stitching silk. The high standing collar and the sailor tie are bordered with red taffeta, feather-stitched on the white silk.

This pretty white flannel shirt waist is tucked and opens in front over a tucked and stitched vest of black taffeta. Black silk cord and tassels, lace across the vest, running through rings, worked with



White Flannel Shirt Waist, Laced
Through Embroidered Rings.
From John Wanamaker, Broadway, N. Y.

Corticelli crocheted silk, which are attached on each side to the white flannel. Similar decorations on the cuffs and a stock collar and tie of black taffeta complete this simple yet very effective little shirt waist.

A magnificent ball gown is of heavy gold colored satin, made princess, opened in the back, and having an extremely long train. The bodice is cut low and is sleeveless, narrow strips of embroidery



A Beautiful Evening Gown.
From Mlle. Carolyn J. Guilmette, N. Y.

passing over the shoulders. The entire gown is covered with most elaborate hand embroidery of silver and pearls worked on an applique of gold spangled chiffon. All the applique work is done with gold colored Corticelli embroidery wash silk. The gown clings to the figure and fits perfectly.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

THE TRANSPORTATION QUESTION.

The attitude of the farmers of the west toward the great railroad corporations has changed greatly during the past twenty years. Formerly the railroad magnates were looked upon as public enemies, and their properties were constantly assailed in the endeavor to compel them to serve the public without proper compensation. The farmer has come to see that the railroad is his friend, and that if he will co-operate it will give him good service at low cost. That was a remarkable statement made by Mr. Lincoln, quite recently, that the cost of freight transportation had been reduced seventy-five per cent in recent years. The great consolidations and the improvements in methods of doing railroad and steamship business have made this possible. Small corporations could not have done this. It became possible only when the great financiers combined the railroad facilities of the country. Doubtless they are well paid for their investments and efforts, as they should be, but the public, also, gets great benefits, and without any expenditure whatever.

AN UNWISE MOVEMENT.

It is suggested that Mr. McKinley's birthday be made a legal holiday by national statute. There can be no question that he will always rank as one of the great men of the nation, but there is no doubt regarding the advisability of multiplying legal holidays. Besides, Lincoln had a larger place in the history of the nation than McKinley had, and his birthday has not been made a legal holiday, though he was a martyr. Let Washington continue to be the only man whose birthday is observed as a nation's holiday.

Debating societies are often troubled to get practical questions. When they run short of subjects why shouldn't they devote an evening, now and then, to teaching their members the ethics of platform oratory? One of the fundamental propositions should be that the first speakers should not use up all the time, leaving the later ones to speak to empty chairs. This is almost universally violated.

The wireless telegraph is all right for some kinds of business, but suppose a man was proposing to his best girl, a few hundred miles away, and another girl should step in between and get the message? Will Marconi pay the cost of defending a breach of promise suit?

The worst feature of the recent Schley Inquiry is that though he and Sampson were affected by it, Macley still lives, unharmed. If some way could have been found to punish him, it would have been worth while.

The Schley court was composed of men to whom he made no objection—experts in naval affairs, men who understood all the details of naval movements. It would seem as if he should accept their conclusions.

Mayor Collins announces his purpose not to attend any parties, in an official capacity. We suppose he will make an exception of the Democratic party. If

he doesn't attend that, it will attend him.

The island of Samar is giving the United States authorities a good deal of trouble. Evidently the inhabitants are not Good Samaritans, such as we read about, once.

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[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, December 28, 1901.

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Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue, Heights.
H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room, Heights.
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DOES NOT ACCEPT.

Governor Crane does not accept the cabinet position offered him by President Roosevelt, and for his non-acceptance the people of Massachusetts will return his excellency their grateful thanks. There is no question that Governor Crane at the head of the United States treasury department, would have proved an eminent success. President Roosevelt evinced excellent judgment in tendering Governor Crane the position, and Massachusetts may feel justly proud of the honor extended. The governor has shown himself loyal and true to the old Bay state by his declination. As Senator Lodge had something to do in securing the appointment the query has suggested itself if the politician hadn't some axe to grind. So it is safe to conclude that state matters will be the safer and the better remaining as they are. Here, again, is to Governor Crane.

ROOSEVELT IS PRESIDENT.

It is becoming more and more evident as the days succeed each other, that no other than Theodore Roosevelt is president, and thus far in his administration he has not been caught with his ear to the ground. There is already a stir in the cabinet, which means nothing less than the determination of the president to have advisers about him of his own choice. He has put both feet down upon the proposition that the Schley case shall be further discussed, and he has severely reprimanded Miles in open house for expressing an opinion on the outcome of that court of inquiry. There is surely music ahead in the administration of President Roosevelt. The president is sure to have things pretty much his own way, and in this he is right. We have a profound regard for that man in the public service, who does not hesitate to stand up in his own boots.

CONGRESSMAN MCCALL.

Congressman McCall has proven himself over and over again in the halls of legislation, a man of marked ability and courage. His recent speech delivered on Wednesday, Dec. 18, in the national house of representatives upon the passage of the bill extending the Dingley rates to cover all importations from the Philippines, was a masterly effort, born only of that consummate ability and courage which dare brook opposition and so do things. When it is remembered that Mr. McCall boldly stands out and apart from his own party on this whole Philippine question, then one will understand of what admirable stuff he is made. Here, in part, is what Representative McCall so ably said:

"Four of the five justices who upheld the law were of the opinion that the fifth justice in deciding with them assumed a position inconsistent with that taken by the same justice in another decision promulgated by him on the same day.

"One justice said that the two positions were irreconcilable. If his positions were irreconcilable, who shall say which one was right and which was wrong? It may therefore fairly be said that upon these questions which involve our power to make the people of the Philippine islands mere chattels without a country, to confer upon them a bastard common law citizenship, and cynically to force upon them a cruel commercial isolation, the court stands with four and a half justices ranged upon one side and four and a half upon the other.

"I believe now, as I have always believed, that when our commissioners set their hands to the treaty annexing the Philippine islands they inaugurated an infatuated policy as any upon which a great nation ever embarked. They crossed a vastly larger and a more portentous rubicon.

"It was a policy which has been followed by the destruction by us of tens of thousands of innocent brown men, who had never done us any harm, and who were lured by the light flashed by our own glorious history across the Pacific to fight for their freedom and their homes. It was a policy, too, as a result of which thousands upon thousands of the sons of American mothers will sleep their last sleep upon the banks of the Rio Grande and the Pacific.

"I know it is said that it will give us commerce. Our trade with those islands appears today to have reached the magnificent proportions of the trade of a corner grocery, but if it should promise to bring to this country all the wealth of the Indies I believe that our national honor, the preservation in their integrity of republican institutions, our future peace and safety, every dictate of interest and justice demand that we shall now so shape our steps that we may return again to the God of our fathers.

"A people are to be taxed and their money spent by another people 10,000 miles away. Could ingenuity devise a scheme better calculated to produce the grossest corruption?

"Sir, if we must legislate for those islands it does not comport with my ideas of justice or humanity that we should begin by making all their ports and shores to bristle with tariffs against the world, denying them even any com-

munity of trade with their new master while we rudely snap the ties that bind them to the old.

"Give them by statute, at least, something of that which within one of a majority of the justices of the supreme court decided was theirs to demand as of right under the organic laws of this nation."

Representative McCall is just such a man as the country needs in time of a crisis. "Give us more men like him" should be the national prayer.

THE YEAR 1901.

The year 1901 is almost at its journey's end. It seems but yesterday that its coming was welcomed by everybody, while now it is the inevitable good-bye and farewell. It is always with reluctance that one leaves a true and tried friend, well knowing that the last coming-together has been had. The voice will betray the emotions of the heart at what must be a final separation. How the memories of the past will force themselves upon one as the present is about to slip from his grasp! This good old year has become so personified that we all have come to regard it and love it as a living, breathing friend, and so naturally enough we unwillingly loosen our grasp upon it, and all the more so as we know that its going is to us all another mile-post past. And yet, as a matter of fact, why not rejoice at its departure? For it all means a step forward towards that higher life where mind and soul shall have full play. Not to be encumbered with this earthly house of ours, with its temptations and passions set on fire, can hardly be other than to enjoy that intellectual and spiritual freedom which must create anew.

But still, the most of us love to linger on "this side," so we count with hesitancy the flight of time. However, count we must, and it will be fortunate if we make no mistake in our reckoning. The year 1901 is fast passing into history, and never can we call it back. When once gone, it is forever gone. Even Gabriel's trumpet cannot resurrect it. And yet, its many pleasant memories remain to us. We may recount the blessings it has brought us. A twelve-month ago it came to us full of promise and hope, and for the most part it has done for us individually and as a nation even better than it promised. The year has brought to the husbandman a plentiful harvest, and it has made safe the public health. True it is, there have been wars and rumors of wars, and still, as a whole, the world has been at peace. While the nation mourns a leader stricken down by the cowardly hand of the assassin, yet the people rejoice that God had a man all ready to take his place. In the religious world there has been a nearer coming together of the different denominations than ever before, while in the educational world the forces at work for all that begets and promotes an intellectual life, have been greatly multiplied. And what is better than all else, the homelife of the American people has been kept clean and pure of all that which vitiates and destroys. So that the present year coming to us laden as it was, with choicest gifts, has bestowed them on the American people with a lavish hand. So dear old year, the American people may well bid you good-bye with hearts full of gratitude for the blessings you have brought. You have scattered the sunshine all the way through, while alongside the occasional cloud that has for a brief while obscured the American sky, you have set the rainbow. So it is that with grateful, joyous acclaim we shout, "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."

Many a woman at first says "no," when she really means "yes"—so young man don't fear to repeat and re-repeat, if need be, the main question. You will find the outcome to be that the "ayes have it."

There is at least one man in this world who insists on writing his own name immediately before that of deity, and yet God reigns in spite of the above egotistical fact.

We believe in a salvation so generous and free that others will most likely be saved aside from "me and my family."

Well, there is a sunny side to humanity after all—and it is on that side where the Enterprise grows and thrives.

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY.

Large Attendance at All the Churches
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All the churches had a large attendance on Sunday. The day was well high perfect. The several churches were tastefully decorated, and in each of them the music was an especial feature. A program of which was given in the last issue of the Enterprise.

ARLINGTON.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell preached an interesting sermon from the following text: "A light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of my people Israel." An elaborate musical program was given by the choir under the direction of Miss Lucia Jewell, organist and director. The soloists were Mrs. Nettie Young Barker, soprano, W. Charles Manson, tenor, and Charles Sanborn, bass, assisted by Miss Gertrude Whitcomb, violinist. At 3 a concert was given by the Sunday school, which was attended by a large number of parents and friends of the pupils. The concert was under the direction of Supt. Myron Taylor. Songs, choruses and recitations were given by pupils of the school, there was a musical program by the choir, and a brief address by the pastor.

Rev. Dr. Watson, of the Baptist church, based his sermon upon the text, "Unto us a child is born and unto us a son is given." The chorus choir, under the direction of Mrs. Stephen B. Wood, gave a fine musical program. The chorus was led by Miss Annabelle Parker.

At St. Agnes's church masses were celebrated at 7, 9 and 10.30. The latter mass was attended by a large congregation and was celebrated by Rev. A. S. Malone. A sermon on "Preparations for Christmas" was given by Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor of the church. An excellent musical program was given by an augmented choir under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler, music director. The soloists were Miss Katherine McGrath and Miss Harriet L. Colbert, sopranos, Mrs. Charles Beauchemin, contralto, James Ford, tenor, James P. Donnelly, bass.

The services at the Unitarian church were held at 10.40. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Frederic Gill, and a fine program of music given by the choir. The soloists were Mrs. Annie Smith-Wright, soprano, M. J. Molman, contralto, Charles E. Fitz, tenor, and E. Payson Grosbeck, bass. The program was in charge of J. P. Weston, organist, and musical director of the church. A Sunday school Christmas service was held at noon, following the regular church service.

At St. John's Episcopal church there was a morning prayer service and sermon at 10.30. At 7.30 there was an evening service and sermon. The pastor, Rev. James Yeames, preached at both services, and a special musical program was given by the church choir. Miss Daisy A. Swadkins presided at the organ.

The services at the Universalist church were of an elaborate character. The principal service was held at 10.45. A sermon appropriate to Christmas time was preached by Rev. Harry Fay Fister. A splendid musical program was given by a large church choir, under the direction of Miss Stevens, organist of the church. At 7 in the evening a concert was given by the Sunday school. The beautiful little cantata, "The Wise Men of the East," was given by pupils of the school, under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Fister, wife of the pastor, and Miss Grace Carpenter. The music was finely sung by the young people.

At the Arlington Heights Methodist church there was a baptismal service in the morning, and a number of persons were baptized. Preaching was by Rev. C. M. Hartshorn. A Christmas service was held in the evening in Crescent hall.

Sunday morning at the Arlington Heights Baptist church the service was appropriate for Christmas. Rev. A. W. Lorimer spoke from the words found in Matthew 1: 23: "They shall call his name Emmanuel, which being interpreted is God with us." At the morning service there was for music: Anthem by choir, "Hallelujah to the King"; duet, "The Prince of Peace." The evening concert included:

Prayer.
Anthem by choir, "Hallelujah to the King."
Address of welcome, Eunice McKenzie.
Recitation, "Everywhere Christmas," Katie Richardson.
Song, "Merry Christmas Bells," Eric Anderson.

Recitation, "The Star, Shepherds and Angels," Muriel Brandenburg.
Recitation, "Why I Am Glad for Christmas," Edith Cann.
Recitation, "Primary Christmas," Robin Dickie.
Song, "Happy Christmas Time," Alice Burt, Lella King, Blanche King and Muriel Brandenburg.

Exercise by little ones, "I Wish You a Merry Christmas."
Exercise, "The Children's Choice," Alice Fraser, Maud Baisor, Blanche Whelpley and Maria Wilson.

Hymn, "While Shepherds Watched," by Rev. Recitation, "Charlie Spaulding Song by children, "Shine Out, O Blessed Star."
Recitation, "The Echo of the Angel's Song," Lella King.
Song, "The Sweet Story," Lois Lannin.

Recitation, "The Star, Shepherds and Angels," Muriel Brandenburg.
Wilton Jardine and Helen Jardine.
Recitation, "The Babe in Bethlehem," Mildred Brackett.
Exercise, "The Babe in Bethlehem," Eva Fraser, Lena Smith, Violet Lannin, Irma Johnson, Vivian Colpitt, Ivy Harris, Rosa Berglund and Inger Christensen.

Recitation, "Tell the Children," Richard Holman.
Solo, "No Room in the Inn," Mrs. Clara King.
Exercise, "What They Gave," Liza Richardson, Annie Parker and Ernest Colpitt.

Exercise, "The Children's Gifts," Gladys Baxter, Sarah Head, and Margie Schell.
Recitation, "The Wonderful Name," Ralph Hatburn.
Anthem by the choir, "The Wonderful Name."

Recitation, "The First Christmas," Muriel Brandenburg.
Remarks by the pastor.
Hymn, "Coronation."

At the Park Avenue Congregational church, at Arlington Heights, at the morning service a sermon on "The Message of God to the World in the Coming of Jesus" was given by the pastor, Rev. John G. Taylor. There was a special musical program by the chorus choir, under the direction of Mrs. William E. Lloyd. In the evening the Sunday school gave a concert, under the direction of Supt. Minot A. Bridgman. The choir sang anthems, the Christmas story was read by Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Una Bright, there were vocal selections by Harry Irving Turkham, also songs and recitations by members of the Sunday school.

LEXINGTON.

At the Unitarian church a sermon pertinent to the day was given by Rev. C. A. Staples, and a fine musical program given by the choir under the direction of Mrs. H. G. Locke. A. F. Tucker sang "Glory to Heaven's Eternal King," by Heilmann, and a solo number was also given by Miss Annette Friselle. At 3 p.m. a Sunday school concert was held under the direction of Henry H. Putnam, superintendent.

Rev. Charles F. Carter preached at the Hancock Congregational church in the morning, and the chorus choir rendered a pleasing musical program. At 4 o'clock a Sunday school concert was held under the direction of Supt. J. P. Prince, assisted by Miss L. A. Levere. The program was as follows: Organ prelude, Mr. Thornequist; hymn, congregation; prayer, superintendent; scripture, responsive; recitation, "The First Christmas Morning," Marjory Houghton; song (violin obbligato), "Cantique de Noel," Mrs. Ehlert and Miss Beattie Muzzey; recitation, Thomas Carter; exercise, primary department, in



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The Story of
A Cuban
Convict
By
F. A. Ober

As managing editor of The Patriot, Havana soon became too hot to hold me. Suspected of corresponding with the insurgents, I was hauled before the tyrant Weyler in the palace. This was one morning early. At noon I was aboard a train for Batabano and at night on a steamer for the Isle of Pines, the penal settlement for political convicts.

It might have been worse, of course, for the tribunal might have sent me to Ceuta, on the African coast, where chains and a cell would surely have been my portion. Instead, however, I was confined within the borders of a beautiful island which a bountiful Providence had provided with every gift of nature and deprived only of my friends and my habitual environment.

Soon after my deportation, having been landed at one of the two ports here and finding the wretched town life not to my taste, I wandered away to the eminence known as the Crystal hill, from the summit of which I could look out over the desolate sea and the forest intervening between it and the plantations. These and the town lay on the plain eastward of the hill. Some distance down its western slope I found the yawning mouth of a cave open in the direction of the sea, its farther end somewhere within the bowels of the earth. It was large and dry, with immense natural pillars supporting a roof hung with stalactites, while a stream of clear water issued from its unexplored interior. In its outer chamber I hung a hammock, a fire of gum wood dispensed warmth and perfume when the nights were chilly, and I thought I should be content here for a month at least, or until I could venture back to Havana.

I had money and firearms, and provisions were daily supplied me by a faithful islander whom I had befriended in former times. In the surrounding forest were many plants and animals which could afford me sustenance if my supply from town were to be cut off, and I lacked only companionship to make me perfectly contented.

If only Olivia were here—Olivia, my fiancée! If I had but married her before this unfortunate affair! But, no; this was no place for a tenderly nurtured woman like the daughter of the alcalde of San Cristobal.

I sat in the cave's mouth one day at noon. The heat of the plains was most

refreshed by a siesta she joined me at the cave's mouth, where we sat hand in hand until the plain below was all in shadow, only the white trunks of the palms standing out pallid as ghosts in the gathering gloom.

During the week that followed Olivia and her maid occupied the inner chamber of the cave, which was sacred to their privacy, while I guarded the cave's mouth and the outer room. We both knew well our lives were in the hands of the authorities when her father, Don Amadeo, should overcome his pride and command the inevitable search for his daughter. It could not be long deferred, and so we lived in daily apprehension of capture and separation, yet were happy.

The knowledge of impending sorrow only gave present joys a keener zest. It seemed impossible to escape from the island, closely guarded as it was. Yet I made my preparations. Far down below us was the solitary shore of a land locked bay, beyond which were innumerable cays, and still farther off the ocean. Neither sea nor shore was often visited, save now and then by a smuggler or filibuster.

Every day at sunrise, Olivia and her maid accompanying, I went down to the land locked harbor and worked upon a great raft of bamboo, which, when finished, I launched and anchored in the placid bay behind the coral reefs. Day by day thereafter during the whole of Christmas week I carried down clothing, provisions, arms and ammunition until at last our frail craft was laden with everything necessary for a voyage.

Four days passed after we were ready before we saw a sail upon the ocean. It was late in the afternoon of the last day of December, when, sitting in the shade of the cave, Olivia pointed out a speck upon the waves. She looked long and earnestly, then said:

"Dearest, it is a ship, and it is coming toward our island."

"Will you venture?" I asked.

"Certainly," she answered, smiling into my eyes. "But first let us be indeed sure it is approaching."

It drew nearer, nearer, rising higher, higher, until, as the sun sank behind the hill crest, the white sails were illumined by its rays. Then, no longer doubtful, we went at once to the shore. But as we embarked the maid refused to risk the voyage and chose to return to brave the wrath of Don Amadeo. So she and her mistress bade each other a tearful farewell, and we set sail without her. We had a fair wind, and I laid a course for the bark, which, as it was sailing slowly, I hoped to overhaul within an hour or two.

Half the distance had been traversed, and, though darkness now overspread the ocean, we could still make out the ship's position by her lights. The sea became rougher and more turbulent, and suddenly I sensed a new danger. While I was watching the foam crested billows sweeping toward us in order to avoid them I saw in their dark hollows rapidly moving streaks of phosphorescence.

We were beset by sharks! Their flaming fins were cleaving the water all about us. The black waves were alive with them.

But the bark was looming steadily before us. In another half hour we should be within hail even if she did not sooner see us and lower a boat. Perhaps I was made too confident by this assurance; but, without warning, a fierce wave assailed us, and the raft was overturned. The same wave carried my sweetheart away into the darkness, but I swam swiftly to her side and thrust out an arm to draw her to my shoulder for support.

But that instant, as her eyes looked lovingly into mine, a cry burst from her lips, and she sank beneath the waves. I clutched at her dress and strove to raise her, but my strength was unavailing as against that of the monster that had seized her.

Down, down, below the turmoil of waves and roaring billows we sank to gether. I wrenched my knife from its sheath, and in my fury plunged it into the man eater's body, gray and ghastly, alongside of me. The grim jaws relaxed their hold, and, dragging the apparently lifeless form to the surface, I bore it to the raft and cast myself down beside her. There, while the waves swept over us, while the fins of the sharks hissed and gleamed in the foaming waters, I called to her, bent over her, pressed my lips to hers.

Then, overcome by fatigue and despair, I swooned by her side.

From a dreamless sleep, from hovering on the borders of oblivion, I was awakened by strange voices. I was on the deck of a ship. I saw forms of men pass vaguely before me, and by my side—yes, there alive—sat one whom I had thought no longer living.

Her shining eyes looked into mine again, and then she told me of our rescue from the waves. The night had passed, and now the dawn had come, and with its coming the fluttering of sails and the rattling of anchor chain informed us that a port was reached. It was that of Grand Cayman, to the southeast of Isle of Pines, a neutral port, and we were safe.

We were married that day at noon, and thus was achieved the consummation of our happiness. And the captain of the bark, who himself had taken Olivia from the raft, said solemnly as he placed her hand in mine:

"Her life belongs to me, for I saved it, but it is also yours because she gave it to you. That was yesterday, and hence last year; this is today, and hence the new year. That which perished in the old year the new year sees restored to life. God bless you both and sanctify this New Year's gift."—Buffalo Evening News.

Get Rid of the Past.
The only sure way to get rid of a past is by getting a future out of it.—Bishop Brooks.

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.
Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E. Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor, residence Wallis Place. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E.; Friday, 7.45 p.m.; prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.15 p.m.; prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, at 8 p.m., second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evening of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meets second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 15.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.
47 cor. Nathan and Middle streets.
48 cor. Lincoln and School streets.
52 cor. Clark and Forest streets.
54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.
56 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.
57 Bedford street—Opp. J. M. Keane's.
58 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.
59 cor. Ash and Reed streets.
60 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.
63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.
65 Lowell street near Arlington line.
72 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.
74 cor. Bromfield and Euclid streets.
75 Mass. avenue and Percy road.
76 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.
77 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.
78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.
79 Mass. avenue and Lowell street.
81 Bedford street near Elm street.
82 Centre Engine House.
83 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.
84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.
85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.
86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.
87 Chandler street opp. J. P. Prince's.
89 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

231 Morrill estate, Lowell street.
361 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 22 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Franks, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James E. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.
Pull the alarm at the nearest box.
Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.
Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.
Wait at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.
Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.
Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.
Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.
You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.
Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party, for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.
If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

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Old Time New Year's Customs

"Setting Up" In
Years
Gone By.
The Dutch
And Their
Calls

"GOIN' to sit up tonight?"
"I reckon—yes, I reckon I will. Nothin' in it, y' know, but lots o' fun and fresh cider."

Such a conversation might have been heard in any rural region of the central west some forty years ago on any New Year's eve. And the "setting up" was the one and only point in which New Year's observances differed from those of Christmas. The Knickerbockers have so far impressed themselves upon American life that most of the present generation think "calls and congratulations" have always been the great feature of New Year's.

Know then, innocent youth, that as late as fifty years ago "New Year's



COWS FELL UPON THEIR KNEES AT MID-NIGHT.

calls" were an unknown institution in three-fourths of the United States. But in the border states, especially the southern sections of the states just north of the Ohio, the practice of "watching the old year out and the new year in" was the one thing peculiar to New Year's. Wonderful things were to be seen at that hour. Cows fell upon their knees, fowls went through a sort of reverential performance, the wild animals lost their fear of man, and certain plants of a mysterious nature sprang up in the doorway.

"I have had the children pull and lay on my lap shoots as long as my hand," was the testimony of one good old lady, and, for aught any hearer could ever discover, she honestly believed it. A little later, when the old superstition died out, "watch night" became a religious proceeding. The ordinary evening meeting was followed by a "song and praise" session. A few minutes before midnight the members of the church gathered around the "altar" (it was merely the space in front of the pulpit, but the old name remained) and sometimes joined hands in a circle.

As the minute hand of the clock neared the XII mark the most profound silence was observed—every Christian was supposed to be in silent prayer for pardon for the sins of the closing year. When the new hour and new year began, all broke into a glad song, often mingled with "shouts" in Methodist or United Brethren churches, and after the song closed the members pledged each other to renewed devotion and "greater faithfulness to duty" for the coming year. The negroes, always quick to adapt their old African customs to their new religion, took special delight in this one, adding many fanciful features, and it still survives in the far south as "walking Egypt."

But what of the original "watch night"? Well, all we can say is that some of our ancestors brought it from Scotland with them, and, as they told of the wonderful things that had happened in Scotland, so their children in Kentucky and Indiana told the same things as having happened in Maryland, and by and by their children in Illinois and Missouri told of them as occurrences in Maryland or Kentucky, and so the superstition lived on in many neighborhoods even to the outbreak of the civil war.

Strange to say, the custom of calling on New Year's day grew most nearly universal among the Chinese and Americans. The former celebrate the new year through three days, during which they call on their friends, ex-



HOW THE DUTCH MADE NEW YEAR'S CALLS IN NEW AMSTERDAM.

change greetings in the streets, beat gongs, offer paper prayers and make a Fourth of July of it in fireworks.

In the days when a little group of frame houses with gable ends of Dutch brick clustered about the fort adjoining the point called the Battery in New York, Mynheer and Vrouw, together with their children, the youths and maidens of New Amsterdam, would go about making visits to each other, celebrating the day as only a primitive people could celebrate it, the elders smoking their pipes and the young-

ers making merry and all enjoying themselves heartily.

But the burghers of New Amsterdam as new generations came on waxed rich. Broadway passed the old rope-walk near the present site of the Astor House, shot over Union square, and where the Fifth Avenue hotel now stands met Fifth avenue, which, climbing Murray Hill, now runs through the aristocratic dwelling portions of the city. New Year's day became a social gala day. The young bloods went, half a dozen together, in carriages, and parties vied with each other as to how many calls they could make. In the palmy days of New Year's calling the most fashionable people wore evening dress, the blinds of the parlors were closed and the gas lighted. The scene within was often like that of an evening reception of the present day.

But as the Dutch New York burghers of old were overrun by the English so the New York swells of today have suffered the same fate. A disease called anglomaniac appeared in the land and seized upon swiftness. The English aristocrat spends the Christmas season at his country seat, and when the New York parvenu became wealthy enough to have a country seat he must needs imitate his English model and go to it for Christmas and New Year's.

When the New Yorker began to spend the holidays as his English cousin spends them, New Year's calls began to fall off. So for several years New Year's calling in cities has been dropped. Fortunately there are still left people who do not have chateaux in the midst of great parks who cling to the old custom. On New Year's day they visit their friends with something of the simplicity of former days and enjoy it as it was enjoyed then. But the great rush of New Year's day as it existed ten years ago is passed and it is no great loss.

NEW YEAR'S SUPERSTITIONS

Queer Beliefs of the Peasant Folk in Provincial England.

"Don't take a light out of the house before one has been brought in," is the solemn injunction on New Year's night of the peasantry of Lincolnshire, England. Death is certain to result if this advice is not followed.

To permit a woman to enter the house first on New Year's day is said to be a sure forerunner of evil. The same results are said to follow the throwing out of dirty water, ashes or any kind of refuse.

In sweeping the house the dust must be swept from the door to the hearth or death will be the consequence. A custom largely observed at present is after making the fire in the morning to spread the ashes over the threshold. If in the morning there is an impression of a foot leading from the house a death in that family is so firmly believed in that preparations are made for it, but if the footmark leads to ward the house a birth during the year is sure, and preparations are made accordingly.—New Orleans Picayune.

New Year's Suggestions For Women.

Read good books and keep up with the best writers and thinkers of the age.

Ally yourself with some church and use your influence to spread the truths of Christianity.

Be womanly in your every act—remember that the home is usually what the wife and mother make it.

Do not marry a man for his money or his social prestige. Love founded upon true respect is the only road to happiness.

Don't be extravagant; live within your means, and if you are married help your husband to save something from his salary every month. Honest poverty is no disgrace.—Mrs. Russell Sage in New York Journal.

New Year's Day In Paris.

There is one street in Paris to which New Year's day is a whole year's fortune. This is the Rue des Lombards where the wholesale confectioners reside. For days preceding Jan. 1 this street is blocked with wagons loaded with sweetmeats ready for shipment. There are all forms and descriptions made of sugar and hollow to hold bonbons. It is said that for sweetmeats alone \$100,000 is spent annually on this day in Paris. Jewelry is also sold in great quantities, for no Frenchman calls empty handed. The day is filled with exchange of visits and bonbons, and the occasion is one of enjoyment and rejoicing.

Looking Backward.

'Tis midnight, and the passing year

and cold water in bath, furnace heat, nice
furnished. Address X. Y. Z., Enterprise office